MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1845.

STEALING.—Who does not despite a pairty, low-lived, etty-larceny fine?—one who goes about furnishing in requires, prigaring pocket-inauthercinics, and knocking shillings out of children's fingers? All these are despirable, erisinic; yet there is a thief more sneaking, more sordis, more cowardly, than any of these, for he never has the crusse of necessity, and allows his victim no chance to protect inself. This thief writes imperithent, insulting, or in any vay unwelcome letters, and litches from the person altreased the postage. Compared to him, a stealer of second and tobacco quide is a gentleman. Who can fail to despite nd tonties such a creature?

The Anti-Rent Troubles.

We give to-day another letter from Delhi, from a friend of the mordered sheriff, and also a state ment, by an Anti-Renter, of the alleged grievances. assumptions and demands of those known as Anti-Renters. We publish each of these as expressing the views of the writer, not ours. There has been evident throughout, in the letters from Deibi, an earnest desire to east the odium of the murder of Steele on the whole body of Anti Renters, and, by the publication of individual expressions, real or asserted, to render that odium not only as extensive but as intense as possible. So far as this affects only those who have perpetrated or encouraged blood shed, we do not object; but we cannot overlook the obvious inclination to drown all inquiry into the right and wrong of the Anti-Rent controversy in a wild harrah against the murderers at Andes. From every side the Governor is called upon to order on the Military to dragoon the County of Delaware into submission, when we cannot find a particle of evidence that there is any resistance to legal process in that county-certainly none which a Sherrill's posse may not readily overawe or instantly over come. Where is the township in which the Sheriff can not or dare not serve a process? We can hear of none. We have accounts of meetings in several townships, in which the People pledge themselves to turn out in their full strength in sup port of the civil power and in aid of its officers. We trust the Governor will know why he puts the State to the heavy expense of filling Delaware coun ty with a foreign Military force before he does it. It the laws cannot otherwise be executed, let the expense, let any expense, be incurred, but not idly -We have little faith in the power of the Lagi-

lature to afford the Anti-Renters the relief they ask -little expectation that they will meet with success my where but in lawful, amicable appeals to the landlords for generous offers of terms on which the proprietary interest in the lands may be extin guished. This is the course which they should have adhered to from the first. If they had all scrupulously respected the laws, (as most of them doubtless have done,) the selling of their property on distress warrants, the ejection of their families, followed by the destruction of the humble dwellings erected by the labor of their own hands-poor dwellings, in deed, but all they had-would have created a very general and earnest sympathy for them. From every side, their case would have been inquired into and investigated. But some of them have chosen a different, a criminal course, and thereby prostrated all hopes of popular sympathy or legislative aid. They will doubtless succeed in obtaining the passage of an act to tax the landlords' interests in the lands. for this can only have been omitted hitherto by gross oversight; but the other enactment called for by them, abolishing distress for rent and requiring a man suing for rent to prove that the land on which he claims it is really his land, are probably killed. Yet their essential justice and policy are in no degree affected by the lawlessness and bloodshed of Andes.

...The laws must be obeyed, even though cases of seeming hardship to individuals are the consequence; and those who resist their execution must suffer the penalty of their crimes. But the People them, and the relative effects of granting in vast tracts to capitalists, and in small freeholds to actual set.

For Delegate to Congress. Come into the Union For Delegate to Congress. Come into the Union No. No. No. No. 100, 5 estates, especially those held by non-resident proprietors, on the moral, intellectual, and general well-being of their inhabitants, should be carefully investigated and set forth. Thus enlightened, the People and their Legislators can intelligently decide wheth er any measures are desirable and practicable which scrupulously respecting all existing rights. shall prevent the future aggregation of large landed | doubtful. those already existing. And should it appear that nothing can here be done without causing more Publications; The Land Questen; Horrible Agrarianism ine whether any thing, and what, ought to be done with regard to the Public Lands, to keep them ever free from Patroons and Anti Renters, to News ; List of Letters. preserve them from monopoly by the few, and secare them as future freeholds for the cultivating many. To this there can be no legal and certainly no moral objection. These lands are still the property of the whole People, and should be managed for the benefit of the present and future generations. Let the utmost care be taken that they do not become a

The Loco-Focos of VERMONT, at their late State Convention, passed the following resolutions aimed at Temperance efforts and Temperance laws:

Government at all, according to the Loco-Foco idea of Government, if all men, as they new are, enjoy S.: Walter Scott, whose friendship he enjoyed, and with and exercise full control over their appetites and whom he had frequent correspondence.

passions. So far as these resolutions have point at in 1829 he came to this country and obtained a situaall, they strike at the root of all Legislation and all tion at West Point with Col. Thayer of the Military

The present Excise Law of Vermont authorizes the Legal Voters of each County to decide at a Spe. was connected editorially with the Chronicle in that and cial Election whether they will or will not license the sale of Intoxicating Liquors. Loco Focoism is now promising the toddy sellers and suckers a repeal of this law if they will all unite upon and elect its candidates. We don't think VERMONT is to be caught in so poor a trap as a whiskey-barrel.

OBADIAN R. VAN BENTHUYSEN, Esq. a wealwas for several years a partner of Croswell, during which time they did the State Printing. Having accumulated a handsome fortune, he bought a farm just below

At the time of his death he was a contributor to sevAlbany and fitted it up in splendid style. Few men have

eral magazines of high literary merit. He was likewise en-

than he was during a long and useful life. FREDERICK W. COLE, a worthy young man, who had been employed in the Argus office as book-keeper for a number of years, and who we believe was other of John O. Coth, now Postmaster at Albany,

died at Long Branch on Friday. ILLEGAL IMPARTIALITY.-The Postmaster at Albany advertises the List of Letters in the Journal and Argus atternstely, thus evading the law which requires him at all times to publish in the paper having the larg-

The steamship Cambris salled from Boston of Saturday with 84 passengers for Liverpool, and 10 for Halifax. Among the former were the Hutchinson family. Edmund Grattan, British Vice Consul, and Antonia G.

Another destructive fire took place in West Troy on Thursday evening-houses belonging to Teunis Funda, Win. Mills, Thomas Berry, Dr. Burrough, Mr.

F Seth E. Sprague has been appointed clerk of e District Court of the United States for the District Massachusetts, in place of Francis Basectt, resigned.

Alabama. orted majorities for Govnor in all the Counties beard from

Terry, L. Martin, Ind. .893 585 Fayette. 204 Montgomery .. 188 300 Franklin. 1,000 Lawrence 600 Lauderdale 71 Morgan.... 362 Total, so far Martin ahead, so far6,653 8,491

There are thirteen Counties yet to be heard from, nerally small ones. Result doubtful. ALABAMA.—The Northern Counties heard from

onot show the anticipated majority for Nathaniel erry, the regular Loco candidate for Governor. looks as though Chancellor Martin had beaten

Monbers of Congress Elected.

(Mobile) ... Educ S. Dargon over Wm. D. DUNN.
(Montgomery)HENRY W. HILLIARD over Cockrane.

William L. Yancy, not opposed.
(Turcaloom) ... Wister W. Payse.

George S. Houston, probably. "George S. Houston, probably."
Reuben Chapman.
"Felix G. McConnell, irregular. Only one Whig, Hilliard, though McConnell beats e regular Loco candidate. Tennessee Election.

Faster, Brown, Clay, 600 maj. . . . 583 583 maj. 230 116... 2344 1055....2607 1042 1463.... 1213....

Whig loss 516; Clay's majority was 113. The ate is pretty certainly lost. Dist. Members of Congress Elected.

1. Andrew Johnson, Loco, reelected.

VIII. JOSEPH H. PRYTON, Whig.

XII. MEREDITH P. GENTRY, Whig.

te Polk's old District.

NORTH CAROLINA.—The following are very near-

NORTH CAROLINA.—The U. S. Journal states

at Jonathan Worth (Whig) is chosen to Congress stead of Gen. A. Dockery, Whig. KENTUCKY .- Grider has 1,000 majority; McHen

800 to 1,000; Adams has 1,000 over Martin, . seo, and 500 over McKee, Whig.

All our last reports say that Bell (Whig) has beat-Caldwell in the IVth District. Even the Union's turns put him 30 ahead, though the Editor " is not tisfied that Caldwell is beaten." Neither can we d reason to disbelieve that French is beaten by Tumbo. If he is, the Whigs have eight of the ten embers of Congress from Kentucky. Not bad for sleepy year; and Tibbatts has only escaped defeat Hocken Counties.

Iowa.-An Election was held in this populous in their capacity of law makers, should search out Territory on the 4th inst. for a Delegate to Congress, the causes of crime, remote as well as immediate, and (pursuant to an act of the Legislative Council) and, where they may not be removed, take all prac- to test again the popular sentiment with regard to the ticable precautions against their increase and exten- acceptance of a State Government, with the restricted sion. At the coming session of our Legislature, limits imposed by the last Congress. (The people there should be a thorough investigation of the prin. have once voted not to come into the Union with cipal Land Titles in our State, and a concice report, such limits, but the Loco-Foco authorities have desetting forth their origin, the consideration paid for termined that they shall.) The Burlington Hawk them, and the relative effects of granting in vasttracts | A ye of the 7th kas the following returns of this

> s. R. P. Lowe, W. A. es Moines15 maj. 300 rosj. 50 350 30 350 375 Total so for 520 We presume Dodge is reelected; Constitution

TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE.

First Page.-Letter from Lebanon Springs : New Question in Orthography; Mr. Wise; The Jesuits it FOURTH PAGE.-News Items; Commercial and Ship

Yesterday the remains of John Augustus Sara were deposited in the New Catholic Cemetev. corner of First Avenue and Eleventh street .-The funeral procession was one of the largest we have ever seen in this city. The Hibernian Benevolent Burial Society turned out in great numbers. with badges, banners, and befitting music, to perform the last offices of kindness to their deceased brother. The very Rev. Dr. Power was in attendence, and conducted the appropriate religious exercises.

S.R. He was educated for the Ministry, for which he | moment of temporary insanity. received a thorough education. One of his early com-5. Resolved, That we believe in temperance in all things, and have full confidence in the capacity of men to govern both his appetites and his passions.

6. Resolved, That all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inshemble rights, that among those are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." that democracy teaches that men should be left, as far as possible in the possession and enjoyment of these rights, without or succession and enjoyment of these rights, without the was engaged till he came to this irsuits, with which he was engaged till he came to this country. At the age of 20 he published a volume of poems, which he dedicated to Thomas Moore—containing "Rudeki," the "Lament of Hellas," and other It bothers us to see what need there is for any peems. This volume received high commendation from Campbell, and introduced him to the acquaintance of

Academy. At this beautiful place he composed several fine poems. In 1832 he went to Philadelphia, where he the following year. He was also a regular contributor to the Lady's Book and other periodicals. He then went the District of Columbia where he was connected with the National Intelligencer, Telegraph and Georgetown Metropolitan. He here published, in 1835, the volume entitled " Parnassian Wild Flowers." In 1839 be red to New-York where he has been connected with The Tribune since about its first publication. In 1842 be published his last volume of Poems, called " Clontarf, and other Poems." The principal Poem, "Clontarf," is a McTavish, British Consul at Baltimore, thy and respectable citizen of Albany, died in that city other Poems." The principal Poem, "Clontarf," is a on Friday, aged 58. He was a Bookbinder by trade, and very spirited historical and patriotic poem, in which his love for his native country is finely blended with loyalty to the land of his adoption.

At the time of his death he was a contributor to sev

more generally respected by their fellow citizens goged in writing a Tragedy for Mr. Forrest, and also in writing a Life of Lord Byron, for which his intimate acmaintance with several of the most familiar friends of Byron gave him great advantages.

In this brief sketch of his life, we might state that he was the first Secretary of the "Association for Catholic Emancipation" in this city, of which the late lamented McNevin was the President. Dr. McNevin and Mr. Shea were intimate friends.

But he is gone : It seems but yesterday that he was among us, as likely to live as any of us. He is now in e cold and narrow house. A widow and orphan chil' dren weep over him, but he is all unconscious of their He has left a world of grief and disappointment.

Saturday says— Foor Irving died during Friday in the He was one of the two men who had charge of be recket frame, which fell on the evening of the 4th of July, and caused the death of our young fellow cities. The young woman to whom he was engaged to be married resides near the arsensi, in this city.

A STATE SABBATH CONVENTION is to be at Montpelier, Vermont, on the 20th inst. Gov. ide and several other distinguished citizens have

At 3 o'clock on Saturday morning a fire broke out in the 3d story of a brick building, covering lots Nos. 153 and 155, Hammond-street, which, ere it was subdued, destroyed about \$50,000 worth of proper-204 ty, of which only one-fifth was covered by insurance. It originated in the steam laundry of Messrs. Prouty and Danforth, where not an hour previous some of the About two-thirds of their weeks washing was de-

loss on building and stock amounts to \$1,500-no inenrance. Nos. 159 and 161 were two brick dwell-kinsdied at the Tombs on Saturday, of delirium treme ng houses, each occupied by a number of families, the former of which was damaged by fire to about \$500, and the other considerably injured by water. Linus Scudder owned No. 159, (insured.) and Rev. E. S. Janes, No. 161.

The wind, which was blowing very fresh from be North East, drove the flames upon several small ot buildings attached to the dwellings, from which the fire communicated to the rear part of the extensive Soap and Candle Factory of Eaoch Morgan, 66 fronting on and numbering 455 West-street, and here occurred the most destructive part of the condagration. In addition to a very large and valuable stock on hand, the machinery, comprising a very splendid 1136 engine and three boilers, was totally destroyed, and 56 Mr. Morgan's loss (he owned the building) will not fall short of \$25,000, and he is insured for \$7,000 at

Adjacent to this factory was the lumber yard of Messrs. Foster & Van Ostrand, No. 432 Weststreet, who, thanks to the well-directed exertions of the firemen, escaped with a trifling loss of \$300 for which they are insured at the Greenwich Office. The porter house of Isaac Little, on the corner of Barclay Martin (Loco) is elected to Congress from | West and Hammond, was also saved by our brave and daring firemen.

There were two tons of grease in the second story of Morgan's factory, and an equal quantity in other R. S. Donnell, Whig.

Henry S. Clack, Loca.

von Co.

175 Edgecomb.

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Suffort n front of the fire clear for the firemen, which enabled them to work with far greater success and ease. But a few years since, this same spot was the cene of an equally large and devastating fire.

PRACTICAL MORALS IN SCHOOLS.-A correspondent lent reminds us that a year since the Trustees directed a portion of the time in the Public Schools to be devoted Drawing and other exercises of a similar nature Maps and other Drawings, Illustrations in Geometry ens in Geology, &c. have consequently been set the State Superintendent of Schools, to the Member the State Legislature and to the Convention of County aperlatendents, and through them and other media idely distributed through the State, causing hundred not thousands of Schools to avail themselves of these dvantages.

The attention of the Schools of this City was directed local (Court House) questions in Mason and cocken Counties.

**Rew weeks since to the study of Geometry and Geology in their relation to domestic education, and designed to secure the aid of parents and other friends of Schools. ructive and interesting Collections in not less than ter housand families, made by the joint efforts of pupils eachers, parents and other friends. This was a wis and excellent thought.

Le Messrs, Coverr and Donge, well known to ur friends here, will give a Concert in our City or

Mysterious .- A man and his wife who were sleeping in an upper-story room of No. 131 Wooster reet, were awakened between two and three o'clock esterday morning by the walking of some person upon the stated roof, and in a few moments a man's head at shoulders were protruded through the dormant window, when, upon the gentleman's springing from his bed, the ntruder retreated and disappeared through the window f the house adjoining, which he closed behind him. Were the Star Police dormant at the time ?

We are glad to see that the Norwich Cour er is directing the attention of its readers to the condition and rewards of Female Labor-notwithstanding tha the Editor copies his article from The Tri

The Common Council being out of town the Fountains are occasionally allowed to take an airing n the principle, we suppose, that

"When papa's away The Fountains play."

17 J. Berbank, committed on a charge of at inpling to pass counterfeit coin, has been released on

mil of \$3000. Parker & Edge give their second Grand Flotilla Ball this evening, on the steamer Delaware. The officers of the North Carolina and Great Britain will b present. The evenings are now most favorable to such

A most painful instance of human depray was exhibited at the Upper Police Office on Saturday in the arrest of an old man, 80 years of age, charged with an attempt to abuse the person of a little girl only 8 years We can but think that the act was committed in a

YACHTING AT NEWFORT.-An interesting race come off on Thursday between the New York boat Siren and the Northern Light, of Boston. The Herald

The Northern Light is the favorite boat with the B. stand that a challenge has been given and accepted for

another trial of speed by these two boats. Mr. PACKENHAM, the British Minister, left this City on Saturday for Boston, accompanied by Mr Gen. Scott returned from West Point on Saturday and

is at the City Hotel. The Niagara, Capt. De Groot, resumes her see this morning in the New-York and Troy line.

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CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.—Christian Moreau. John Tuttle and John G. Reihard were arrested yesterday morning at one o'clock by the 17th Ward Police, for assaulting Jacob Heil, and Moreau is charged with stabbing him with a knife. Heil hes in a very critical condition. ... Jacob Morean and David Cast were arrested on suspicion of burglary, as they were seen by a boy to enter the premises of No. 96 Second-avenue on Saturday P. M. but in the absence of the family from the City the extent of their depredations can not be ascertained. A large quantity of burglar's tools were found in their possession. ... Contrad Moree assaulted Michael Domahae in the upper part of the Bowery early yesterday morning and robbed him of \$5 in money and a neck-kerenite, but he was caught by officer Martin and committed. ... Lewis D. Becelle was found concealed yesterday morning in the premises of Mr. Johnson, No. 17 Eleventhstreet, where he had helped himself to some table lines, and was consigned to officer Creagier. ... William Commody was also detected behind a barrel in the store of Baird & Cummings, No. 258 Front-street, and entombed ... Henry Chalice and Sarah Crandall, servants at the Pacific Hotel, were committed for stealing about \$40 worth of silver spoons. ... Daniel Coyle, another dishonest servant, robbed the boarders at the Pavillon. New Brighton, of clothing and linen and was sent up to the City to answer. ... John Wilson stole \$33 worth of clothing from the schooner Van Buren at the foot of Harrison-street, and was caught with the property in his possession. .Pattison and John Morris, father and son were arrested on Saturday for stabling Dr. Hen javiln Belden of No. 125 Orange-street, on Friday even ning at their residence No. 70 Mangin street. The Core ner held an ... American and mandal and the property in his possession. ... The Core ner held an ... American and mandal and men and was neven arrested on Saturday for stabling Dr. Hen

the premises No. 70 Mangin-street, and dufing a visit men were at work and Mr. Danforth was only aroused by the bark of his dog to behold the entire story in flames. Their loss amounts to \$2,700, and they were insured for \$1,000 at the Croton office.

About two-thirds of their weeks washing was de-About two-thirds of their weeks washing was destroyed.

The second story was unoccupied at the time, while the ground story was the marble saw-mill of while the ground story was the marble saw-mill of while the ground story was the marble saw-mill of while the ground story was the marble saw-mill of while the ground story was the marble saw-mill of while the ground story was the marble saw-mill of while the ground story was the marble saw-mill of while the ground story was the marble saw-mill of while the ground story was the marble saw-mill of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the same of the control of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the same of the control of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the same of the marble of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the same of the marble of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the same of the marble of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the same of the marble of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the of the church creeting in Sullivan-street near Prince-street, into the galacty, and was injured so severally the of the church of the church

We find the following in the New-Orleans Bee of the 9th inst.:

The Light Artillery from Fort Hamilton on Friday commenced putting their guns, Ac. on heard the ship terman, bound for Texas. It is presumed the ship will all today.

thaps here may be found a true index to our interns

The Anti-Rent Cause. To the Editor of The Tribune:
The late tragical occurrence at Andes. Delaware

County, is well calculated to arouse the people to the questions-What is the cause of Anti-Rentism 'the grounds they assume adverse to the Landlords ! In a country like ours, (and especially in our forming districts, whose inhabitants are almost univerare clearly and earnestly-and almost necessarily. from their equality of condition-Democratic, whatever party they may be attached to it would be difficult, under the above circumstances, to say what may be the abstract grounds they assume,-Some assume that they are entitled to a home where they in the very nature of our social compact null and. Others assume that the lands owe all the doe to the aggregation and labors of the tenantry, of that the landford is (if his title be good) only stitled to a rent equal to an interest upon the vala, that if society has a pathetically acquiesced in a stem of fraud, it is time she should mend her ways, there adopt the sentiment that all men are entitled a such portions of the common element created by iod, for the subsistence of our race as shall be sufficient, by their enertions upon them, to afford them appearance and that Society nor the State had ever just right to restrict this inaliciable inheritance rived through the common Author of our heing, but the majority of them take the ground, not fely, or without designal earnest search into the records ad archives of governments at home and abroad, but the grants under which the Landlords claim the tree of the control o that the grants under which the Lamborgs cann the le, are, in every instance, frankfulent—not one of which, as they honestly believe, ever had a legal or outherate existence as a whole, and in but very few instances even in part. This portion of the tenantry claim, then—and who can doubt its justice!—that the Lambords shall by law be compelled to prove their ownership before they shall be allowed to enforce a farther collection of their Rents.

There are other caims they make upon the sense of justice of the People, and call upon their representatives to enact into laws, upon which there is a general concurrence of opinion wherever understood; to wit; that the landlords shall be taxed upon cy le compelled to collect their rents or debts in a same measure as the merchant and the mechanic or compelled to adopt; i.e. that there should be no rivileged classes in a society where all are enti-

Und to equal rights.

I will now give you a few of the reservations on those leased lands. There are reserved to the Landlords—and be it understood that this is in addition to the "Rent" (which runt was in all instances a fail interest if not more upon the value of the soil at the true it was taken possession of,) 18t. One-quar-ter of the sale-money, in some instances one-sixth. Ac., crery time, and through all time, as often as the land should be sold; 2d. All mines and minerals, 3d. All mill sites, rills, water privileges, &c., with the privilege of building mills mill dams and of over-flowing lands, cultivated or otherwise, and of build-day, woods. or consumption and for buildings, with only such for consumption and for buildings, with only such remuneration to the tenant as a deduction from the rent in proportion to the number of acres used rate-able to the whole leasehold would be, without regard to the fact that the lands may have been cleared and

Let us see the justice of these reservations: The tenants, by their toils and constant accessions to their numbers from abroad and by births among them, create an increased value to these lands; make mill privileges, &c. sought for—indeed, in the course of a half century, these become of more value than the entire land was at first; and yet they must not have one particle of value from them, although produced almost exclosively by themselves! Again, the quarter or sixth part of the sale-money reservation; Land that 50 years ago was worth 81 per acre the quarter or sixth part of the sale-money reserva-tion: Land that 50 years ago was worth \$1 per acre is now worth \$30, say—(made so without any labor or hazard of the landlords.) Thus one hundred acres originally sold, at \$30 would now be worth \$3000, one sixth of this would be \$500 and the landlord reap, where he had not sown in addition to his rents and still remaining reservations! five times the amount his land was worth when the tenant took his perpetual lease. Yet these are found man when perpetual lease. Yet there are found men who sus-tain a fraud so glaring. If we expect men to sub-mit to this, we must cease educating them, establish a despotism and destroy the Press. CORYMANS.

Correspondence of Livingston & Wells's Express—No. Correspondence of Livingston & Wells's Express—No 10 Wallst
The flour and grain market are without change. Flour from new is selling at \$3.00; from old at \$3.00 at \$3.00. Siles of extra heavy mess pork have been made at \$13.50; slightly inferior \$13, and prime at \$0. Smoked hams are searce, and will readily bring 7 cents. Highwines are in good request, and a sale of 75 barrels was made at \$15 cts. There are none at present in market. One hundred dry trimmed hides, in prime order, sold at \$5 cents.

One innoticed dry trimmed mates, in plants of the U. S. irigate Potomac was off that harbor beating in. It had been previously rumored that she was in a seaky condition, and it is conjectured that this was the probable cause of her early return to port. The U. S. brig Somers was at the same date ready for sea, with despatches on board for Vera Cruz. She was early awaiting the arrival of the Commodore and would sall immediately. The along Clars of Pensacola, was compelled to return to port the same day from having sprung a leak, and with much difficulty was brought to the wharf.

A.U. S. schooner, supposed to be the Flirt, bound from Norfolk for Chagres, was spoken on the 14th oli. In lat. 17 14 Jon. 36 23. We learn from the Pittsburgh papers that

2.5° We learn from the rate of the property of the girl, Mary M'Dermot, who lost her life the great fire of the 10th of April, was found on Moasy, by some workmen, in the cellar of Mr. Arthurs, on econd street near Grant. A silk shaw!, scarcely injurie, it was found under the body, and in it \$7 in sliver. A unk under the corpse was all consumed except the distant. Rev. G. W. Blagden, Orthodox, and Rev. H. Chapin, Universalist, two of Massachusetts' most tinguished preachers, recently united most cordially conducting religious Sabbath worship at the North use, White Mountains.

Rev. Willard Child, of Norwich, has asked dismission from the Church and Society over which Pastor, and it has been granted. He has been I to the First Congregational Church in Loweii.

Stenmer Sunk on Lake Eric-Loss of Life. We have this moment been shown a letter from a

gentleman on board the steamer London on Lake Erie, going to Detroit, dated Aug. 11, which says: "This morning, (Tuesday) about 4 o'clock, I was awakened by a most tremendous crash. I jumped out of my birth, as well as every body else, and running hastilly up stairs found that we had come in contact with another steamer, whose name was lost in the confusion, I descended and put on my boots, ran up stairs and beheld a scene which I cannot attempt to describe. The other boat was rapidly sinking, and her passengers, screaming, greaning, shouting and praying were coming, on board our boat. There were between 30 and 30 souls screaming, growning, shouting and praying were coming, on board our boar. There were between 30 and 30 souls on board, and all were savel but so to. After picking up every thing from the wreck we could get hold of, we left her, with her stern a few feet out of water, upon which we placed a temporary flag to mark the spot."

When had the farmers of leves more reason to be thankful for sin abundant produce than they have the year. The surpassing ferthing of the sell, its peculiar adaptation to farming purposes, the plentiful supply adaptation to farming her possible to the possible to the sell of the

The Detroit Advertiser has a letter from a corres-

TV The Buffalo Commercial says:

"It is feared more names will hereafter be added to the list of missing. Such is the impression after visiting the London to-day, and eliciting information from those who were on board. The lights of the Keat were seen and recognized approaching six miles of yet strange to say no cliorts were made to avoid collision until it was too late. Both boats kept on their course until within a short distance of each other, when the Keat suddenly abserved across the bow of the London, and although the engine of the istter was stopped, was struck with immense force, on the starboars side, a little forward the wheel house. Immediately she began to settle down and moully sunk in ten fathoms water, some ten miles from shore. So sudden was the shock that scarcely any of these on board the K. were able to secure their luggage—all went down with the heat.

"Both these boats belong in Canada. The Kent was of small dimension, 180 tons, and built at Chatham in 1830."

Later from Delaware County-More Arrests. Correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal.

DELHI, Aug. 13th, 1845. FRIEND WEED—A posse has just recurrent, and an days absence in the towns of Bovina, Andes, Middle even and Roxbury, under the command of Timothy torbier, the person who was tarred and feathered in oxbury last summer for assisting the Sheriff. He rings live prisoners, all of whom were arrested on war ants for murder. Daniel W. Squires, the person who can reseated last whiter by Steele, in the night, and cought over to Delhi, on a bench warrant, is one of the which pusted which was taken from Corbin at the time was feathered and parred in Roxbury. Two other sees of citizens are now out on similar expeditions at night a posse returned from Andes, bringing with one as prisoner that prince of brutes, Moses Earl, who would not pay his rent to save fifty lives: "A Mr. isbane was also arrested. He is a man of decided ient, and has frequently lectured to the "Natives," owas present at Andes, and saw Steele murdered; and far as actions and encouragement could go, was accessive to the murder. Richard Morse, Eaq a Justice of Peace, of Andes, (better known as "Dick Morse, the tillogger," followed the posse, with his law books, used them all the way, and said he would show the wyers here that Esri could be balled, and that he would all him. On the arrival of the posse, a warrant, which

marder of Steete a horrid and, and so the year in custody, and begin to reflect upon the inevitable consequences of their conduct.

The night after the murder, a meeting of downrenters, whose hands were red with the blood of poor Steele, was called at Hillton's, in Asiles, whereat a most miserable story was concocted and sworn to by a large number, tending to throw some blame on Steele. The main bert dwelt upon in this wretched affidavit, every line of which is black with perpary, is that the officers fired inst. Several of them have been before the Coroner's Jury today, and have been compelled to corroborate Edgertion and Wright, and to sever that they swore false in Andes. This is a judicial eath—that seas not. Comment upon such conduct is unnecessary. The public at large have no adequate conception of the depth of meral turpicates which these desperadoes evince.

Since this murder was committed it has been clearly secretained that it was premeditated. It was known among the down renters throughout the county that Sincle was to be murdered that day if he appeared. If not blood cost to be shed at all haverds. It was publicly rold in every part of the county by them as early at least as the morning of the sale, and hundreds went there, not disguised—rather, not masked—(for they disguised beneath God's image a spirit worse than demoniac)—on purpose to "see the fun"—or in other words, to see and exait over the murder of a public officer.

Lest the public should form the opinion that we are so much excited as to arrest men without evidence, I would state that the utmost caution is used. No man has been arrested until he was clearly and deeply implicated by evidence chiefed before the Coroner's jury, and the utmost coolness is exhibited on all hands. No exuitation or pump is witnessed about our streets. All are coal, but determined. A few resolute fellows are following one man who has fied the county and who was seen to take deliberate aim at Steele. The last rumor from them was that they were on his trail but thre FATAL FIRE IN BOSTON.-At nine o clock, la

FATAL FIRE IN BOSTON.—At nine o clock, last evening an alarm was given, which proceeded from the extensive stables of Mr. Doodittle, in Brattle square, attached to the City Tavern, and adjoining the Brattle square church. There were alvery large number of horses in the stable, principally attached to the different lines of stages which congregate at the City Tavern, but all were got out without injury. The fremen of Charlestown were on the ground in early season. A porton of them were stationed in front of the fire, when the gable end of the stable, which was an old building, builged in, and fell into the street. The effects were seriously unformance. Mr. Roulstone, third foreman of Engine No. 3 of Charlestown, a salimaker by trade, was crashed to death, and taken out without a spark of life. Mr. Howard, of Engine No. 7 of Charlestown, was also killed.—Mr. Emerson G. Thompson, of No. 7 of Charlestown, was dangerously wounded and Mr. Gibbs, of the same company, was badly injured, but may recover. Besides these, Mr. Florence Sullivan, a laborer, employed by Crocker & Brewster, was baily burnet. While attempting to get the horses out of the stable. Mr. Hawes, a boarder in the City Tavern, was also bedly burned, while rendering assistance in the stable. A boy named Lainer in the City Tavern, was proved to death upon the spot1; his brish, which was forced from his head by the concussion, was gathered up and taken to the City Tavern and his lifeless body was taken to the engine house of No. 18, and from thence were removed to Charlestown. It is said that there were removed to Charlestown. It is said that there were removed to Charlestown. It is said that there were removed to Charlestown. It is said that there were removed to Charlestown. It is said that there were removed to Charlestown. It is said that there were removed to Charlestown. It is said that there were over ninety horses down the stable was insured. The tower of Bratte Square Church, and some of the wood work below, were several times on fire, which was without serious injury. The burning of property was mostly confined to the stables [Boston Cour., Saturday.

REMAINS OF THE ERIE.—An attempt is now making by a Mr. Parker, of Hanover, Chat. co., to recover what there may be at value in the wreck of the steam-load Erie, burned on the lake a few years since. He has ucceeded in raising the shafts and factures and some other parts with a portion of the hull.

Things in Philadelphia.

Iown-Crops-Election.

DESPERATE ROW AND MOR AT CAMP MEETING

since caused his death. Actioner, and a real real and any was severely and dangerously our over the eye by a blow from a club. A third has his car entirely out off, and several others were more or less injured. Since the occurrence several of the offenders have been named, and the following viz. George H. Gross, Tomas Williams, James Tolley, George Commodore, Frank in Evans, and James Larkins, all of Raitimore, have been apprehended, charged with being participators in the riot. They were taken before Justice Shaeller, who committed Gross and Larkins to jud for trial, and held the others over in ball for further examination. In the mean time it is expected that others engaged in the same outrage will be overtaken and brought to justice. This matter requires thorough investigation, and may determine the propriety of allowing camp meetings to be held hereafter wholly under the management of colored persons. Threats of death, with a determination to wreak vangeance in blood, were frequently vocificated by the most furious and desperate scene. [16] Ball, Fat.

A Mos NEARLY—Secretarry Harbin.—A friend just from Frankfort says that that city was thrown into some variety of the last of the Prankfort says that that city was thrown into some variety of the last of any last veck. Secretary Harbins.

A Mon NEARLY—SECRETARY HARDIN.—A friend income from Frankfort says that that city was thrown into great excitement one day last week. Secretary Hardin and sent to his care, from near Bardistown, a country gift on learn the militares business. He put her in a brothei ntending, as is supposed, to polinte ker there. The citizens of Frankfort found out Mr. Hardin's base incutions, and drive him out of the city as they would some common scullion. It was hard to keep his back free, we learn from a road of tax and feathers. The

rived at New-Orleans on the 6th, bringing dates to the dultime. A great discussion is going on at Kingsto meerning Stavery. On the island of Januica the num r of laborers has diminished nearly one half, as ber of laborers has diminished nearly one-half; and though the crop has diminished in corresponding degree, there is the greatest difficulty in taking it in. The laborers prefer working on their own grounds to the hard toll of the sugar plantations which is but poorly required. Those who measure the prosperity of the fal-and by the quantity of sugar exported speak of this as an exil, but why should it he so regarded?

Ex-President Herard arrived at Port Royal on the 24th ultimo from Santa Martha. It is said he means to settle at Port Antonio for the remainder of his days.

The news from Hayti is to this effect. The French and Spanish parties are waging a war of extermination against each other. Fifteen prisoners were shot at Caps.

The Colonial Legislature are extending the slave true

17 The steamer Tioga struck a snag forty miles The steam ship Britannia, Capt. Hewitt, Pours from Boston, arrived at Halifax, 3d inst., and left ame day at 12; o'clock, P. M. for Liverpool.

Mr. GREELEY, Dear Sir : The statement that am about to make may be derided by many as humbug. were all humbugs as beneficial I for one should rejoic to see them multiply exceedingly. The humb which I refer, if humbur it be, is Dr. Banning's Pater Lucz. Having received signal benefit from wearing on cannot forbear giving my testimony, in the hope that some of my suffering sisterhood may be induced to see for themselves whether these things be so or no. As a Teacher, I address myself to those of the like vocation ; would that all who suffer could hear the appeal. Previous to wearing the Lace I was unable to give necessary instruction in my school, owing to scakness of roice and general debility. In March last I put on a Lace, since which time my voice has been strong as necessary, and I have been able to speak without fatigue. The wearing the Lace has also strengthened my general system, giv ing vigor to which I had long been a stranger. These facts can be attested by many. The philosophy Abdominal support producing such results upon the lungs, can be best explained by Dr. Banning, to whom refer all who suffer. New-York, Aug. 12th, 1845.

33 WALL-STEET, NEW-YORK, Aug. 16, 1845.

To the Editors of the Courier: The Express of this evening states (in reference to the fire in Hammond-street) that Mr. Morgan's loss is "\$70,000 about one-third of which was insured at the Croton office."
The Commercial, same date, state Mr. Morgan's loss to be "about \$35,000; of which about \$10,000 is covered by insu-rance at the Croton office." Mr. Morgan was insured by se Croton for \$7,000 and \$2,000 of that amount had been re insured, leaving a risk of \$5,000, and Mr. Morgan's loss will probably, not exceed \$3,500 altogether. N. CARROLL, Secry.

17 Hoboken was numerously attended last week. s gentle and salubrious atmosphere has a favorable e fect upon the invalid. We learn that a large hotel has seen erected near the ferry for the accommodation of coarders. Every afternoon this week Mr. McCarty wil ighest Ethiopian talent and Gymnastic exercises. DISTURBANCE OF THE DEAD -There has been some

DISTURBANCE OF THE DEAD.—There has been some excitement in the city during the last few days, caused by a false report industriously circulated, that the remains of some of the persons buried in the Hudson-st. Cemetery, are to be removed for the extension of Le Roy and Burton-streets. The facts can be easily ascertained by applying to the different of the religious corporation that owns the ground. No interference with any grave or vault is necessary or intended. The proposed improvement, long desired by the inhabitants of the Ninth Ward, is very liberally facilitated by Trinty Church, N. B.—A contradiction was sent some days since to The Sun," which had published the story, but, although it was duly vouched for, the contradiction has never appeared or been alluded to—a further inflammatory article being notwithstanding inserted in the mean time. It

Eg* They have a strong body of preachers at the following last now. Yesterday Rt. Rev. Dr. Hughes breached in St. Peter's Church, Rev. Dr. Berhunz, of blisdelphis, preached in the Presbyterian Church, and dev. Dr. Churwan delivered a lecture on the "Waldenes" in the same church in the evening.

1. F Hon. Daniel Webster and lady, and Hon. C. Winthrop, are now on a visit at New-Bedford.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. LT The twenty-fourth annual commencemen Amherst College took place on Thursday last A arge number of strangers attended. Hon Ground LUNT of Newburyport delivered an oration on Wednes-day afternoon. His subject was "The Progress and PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16—P. M.
We have nothing further from Mexico. 'All is
anxiety here to learn the final determination of the Government.
Yesterday, Pennsylvania Fives closed heavy at Prospects of Society." Prof. Sugramp followed Mr. Lunt with an address at the request of the Trustees. by Mr. THANKS of Schoole Island addressed the Socie-73) t with over \$17,000 sold.

Ald. Hoffner, a most exemplary magistrate, and y of inquiry during the evening. On Thursday the corr o Hence, Gov. Basson among the number. There were entynine or thirty addresses, &c. The Northumpton curier gives a long account of the services but does not see the number of those receiving the degree of & a Aumni of the College and Rev. E. P. Rogers of thampton received the Degree of M. A. The Degree of L. D. was conferred on Gov. Bancos, Prof. Gazza, and of the rand and Prof. Tonany of this city. Ken. 1/2 Benes Sand discoursed excellent masie.

GENERAL GOLLEGE.—The Annual Commencement ck place on the 6th. The graduating class numbered exceeding any former class. The degree of Manatta was conferred on six former graduates of the logic and the monoscry degree on Rev. Henry flurbag, on John W. Allen and Edward R. Reynolds; the deser of M. D. on four genitemen in course, and the hard yet degree on Dr. James W. Russell, U. S. A. The deser of LL. D. was conferred on Hen. John A. Dix.

of I.h. D. was conferred on Hon. John A. Dix.

The commencement of Marietta College acted on the list all. Thirteen young sentlenessived the first decree in the arts and three received degree of A. M. in course. The honorary degree of M. was conferred upon Wm. P. Cutler. Esq. of We. and Rev. James Revsland, of Circleville, Ohio. Taking before the Liberary Societies was delivered to Lewis Cass, of Michigan. Whe citizens of Marien we recently subscribed three thousand dollars towers a creetion of a new college edition, which is madded. The Commencement of Wabash College wu

The Paradoning Power of New Jersey as coulded at Teenton, on Thursday to consider the cases of Parke and Carter. Affidavias have been presented to am says the Gazette, the object of which is to imsuch the testimony of some of the witnesses.

EP Reaches and Bed Beds.—The noxious vermines and destroyed by the use of Saunhoida's Roach and Bed go Bane, seed at 21 Continuous A have toold us that said been "awfully troubled with them to her house and tred a bane, and the first morning after she used it she connect hundred dead cockrosolates on her floor, and after these tief uses there was not one to be found in the house, and of the been stuce." For Bed Bugs it is warranded at d. Hotels supplied by the guillon. Retailed in bottes in center and 50 cents and 50 cents only.

IF DR. SPORS'S REMEDY FOR THE STORMERS ACRE IS CONTAIN. AND CHECKED CORP. For the worst cases of this containt. Sold at 21 Courtland-st.

GOURAID's POUDRE SCRILE for cradicaling hair. Gouraid's Liquid Vegerable Rouge. GOURAUD's Hair Dys. GOURAID's Lity White—to be had at 67 Walker-street, left under FROM Broadings. To Mesars, Day & Newell,-Having been ab

be put together as a Bank would do, if the Loca was ton their door to prevent the maker or any other re-turn locking or opening it with the key of the Lock we set it being a double combination, it is susceptible made into an entire new Lock by the change of a lithout a change or the tumblers; I therefore profession twelve hours for examination, neither Lock to be do or he may my millisted; each party shall put be correter before a committee to be chosen by the par-tyle shall see that no addition or alteration is made to

he wish to vary the terms of our challenge, insuments on fear that the Tamblers of your Lock will be "marked ounlated" be us in the preliminary examination. We begave to reply that we consider the objection Islait of the self-of the Locy gost claim to manafacture. By reading our Challenge you will perceive that each examination, to working order, therefore you of any her person may mark the Tumblers of the Parantapte all, provided your do not destroy the harmonious working the three persons the provided your do not destroy the harmonious working the three persons the parts.

efuse to meet us on these grounds,